ALLIED MILITARY CONTROL DEATH TO HUN MILITARISM

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ex-officio, constitutes now the Reystone of allied relations with Germany. It is decared that so ong as the commission continues to function, reviva of German militarism to impossible.

According to these advices, the military contro commission exceeds in importance even the reparations commission since former President Poincare resigned from the reparations body because the allies had decided to limit its authority and since the naval and air commissions have been relegated to positions of secondary importance.

The military control commission bean to function as soon as the treaty of Versailles became effective.

Presided over by Gen. Nollet, of the French army, with headquarters in Berline and reporting to Marshal Foch, the commission, in addition to its supervision of German disarmament, has taken an active interest in the political-military developments in Germany. Reports of the recrudescense of Prussian militarism in East Prussia and Fomerania first emenated from reports of the commission to the supreme council. A subcommittee of the commission was sent into the Ruhr district for investigation under command of the French Maj. Graff and it was the report of this mission to official advices which formed the basis for French contentions at San Remo of German daplicity.

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tives is concerned with the size and terganization of the German army while the subcommittee on armaments is concerned chiefly with maintaining a proper reduction of stocks of guns and ammunition in Germany is exempt from investigation by representatives of these committees as authority of the supreme council in the past has been invoked several times to obtain execution of the commission's demands.

The two subcommittees, in an effort to maintain strict police over potential German militarism, have organized numerous agents into district subcommittees, throughout Germany. Such district committees on effectives are presided over by French officers in Pomerasia and Schleswig, East Prussia, Bavaria and Schleswig, East Prussia, Bavaria and Schleswig, and a Beigian in Westphalis and Hanover. Similarly, subcommittees on armaments have as their heads, French officers in Pomerania and Schleswig, Frankfort, Hanover and Saxony; British in East Prussia, Westphalia, Hanover, Cologne and Slesia; Italian in Berlin and Bavaria and Belgian in Baden and Wurtenburg. westphalia, Hanover, Cologne and Si-lesia; Italian in Berlin and Bavaria, and Belgian in Baden and Wurtenburg. The work of these committees con-sists chiefly in visiting garrisons, sup-ply depots, military schools and train-ing camps, in sending out agents to make inquiries and incidentally, in keep-ing in touch with the political-mili-tary tide of affairs.

BRITISHER WINS TITLE; TYPES 133 **WORDS IN MINUTE**

LONDON, July 5. (By International News Service.)—Typing 3.991 words at the rate of 133 words per minute, R. G. Curtis at the agricultural hall here

G. Curtis at the agricultural hall here beat the record made by an American of 142 words per minute and won the world's championship.

This is the second world's record won by Curtis, for a few days ago he attained a speed of 173 words in one minute, beating the former American record of 144 words.

Curtis is now awaiting challenges from America on his two records and declares himself open for a contest at any time. Another feature of the evening was a speech made by Edgar Wallace, the novelist, who said that the war had spoiled typists and that today there was hardly an expert operator to be

cas hardly an expert operator to be found.

"They say they are efficient," said Wallace. "Then they stop you in the middle of a sentence to ask if there is an 'o' in balance or if European is spelled with one or two 'is."

In conclusion Wallace declared that he had employed \$3 typists during the past two years and that not one of them was any good.

FAKE IS EXPOSED

LONDON, July 5 Just how spiri photographs are "faked" is exposed to Joseph McCabe in his book 'Is Spiri tualism Based on Fraud?" recently published. According to McCabe fraudulent pho-

According to McCabe fraudulent phatographs showing a "spirit" on the
same plate as the neture of the suter
have been a stock-in-trade of the pretended medium for the past 50 years
but of course the methods of carrying out the fraud have had to improve with the times.

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Finally, the aftier sometimes aske to be allowed to develop the plate him self and this necessitates the use of secret lights whereby a short which is already impressed on the battom of the modium's developing dish is reproduced on the plate.

McCabe recently debated with Sir Arthur Coman Doyle at Quiero's Hall on these and other 'monifestations' and in his book he dads at length with the photographs showing the fore of Sir Conan Doyle's deed son also with the photographs which have recently been largely mentioned hearing the ghostly faces of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone.

GOOD IDEA, SKIPPER.

I.O. DON. July 5.—Admiral Lord Fishe England's octogenarian national avangelist in all matters political and navel, declares it is "high time for England to get rid of the Hun word 'Empire' and substitute Commonwealth Hymn' as glorious as the American Battle Hymn."

Miss Margaret Pou.

MEREDITH TAKES HIS FAMILY BIG DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION



Secretary of Agriculture Edwin T. Meredith, Mrs. Meredith and thir son. Edwin T., Jr. Edwin T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, one of the men mentioned p-nently for the presidential or vice presidential candidacy, took his wife and with him when he left the capital. Edwin Jr. is quite a boy, you'll agree.

EMPLOYES MANAGE NEW BANK VAULTS MAY THWART YEGGS POSTOFFICE AND

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NEW DECORATIONS

RUNIT PROPERLY Reserve Board Will Defy Experts to Test Latest "Strong Boxes."

WASHINGTON, July 5-The federa ther postoffice in the United States. the management of the one in Columeserve board is planning to thwar-'yeggmen" equipped with jimmies and em of management by the employers, similar to that adopted by some of the burglarize banks in the vaults o country's larger industries, has been which government money is kept. Us n operation since February. Postmasing money appropriated for experimen ing money appropriated for experimental purposes, the board is constructing a number of experimental concrete bank vaults. When the work is complete and the vaults allowed to stand while the concrete "sets," it is proposed to reverse the proceedings and, with all the knowledge and skill government scientists can muster, break into the vaults. The vault which stands the test may be indepted as a standard and others modeled on its construction. er Samuel Kinnear says the system has brought about a number of beneficial changes in the operation of the postoffice and is proving a success.

The innovation was adopted to bring about a higher standard of efficiency to the public and better working condionstruction.

Work on six of these model vaults is searly half completed at the Bureau

Grievances or suggestions made by employes are reported to committeemen of whom there are about 40. Following their investigation of the complaint or proposal, their recommendation is reported to the postoffice council, compaged of all committeemen. The council debates the subject and either approves or rejects the recommendation. The postmaster has the power to veto all recommendations of the council, but it is said that anything approved by the council is likely to receive his approval, as he is heartily in favor of the system. early half of Standards, The vaults are of concrete, reinforces with every material known to make more impregnable the already staunch walls. There are big plates of hard steel which will be placed inside the concrete. There are from and steel rails which are thrown in for good measure, and there is in one of the vaults a quantity of hard glass. This glass, it is asserted, will dull the point of the sharpest drill, and repeated contact with the crystal will prove the undoing of the instrument.

When the vaults are ready for the test, concrete specialists and scientists Nothing of a radical nature has yet been proposed to the council

When the values are ready for the test, concrete specialists and scientists from the Bureau of Standards will be allowed free rein. They can do any-thing imaginable to break down the concrete wall. They may use dyna-mite to begin with and gradually work WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—The terms decoration and Marine Corps benate to begin with and gradually "work up" to the use of higher and more powerful explosives. While the destruction experts are at work o none vault, others will attack another with drills and various devices for boring through the heavy walls.

Officials at the bureau deny the rumor that experts from Sine will may that experts from Sine Sine will

rms decoration and Marine Corps be-me almost synonymous in the course the World War. Alone of all the ditary services the sea soldiers still ing to yellow chevrons, red trouser ripes and their blues. But down in martice, Va. the Marines serving un-er the command of Brig. Gen. Smed-y D. Builer have turned their backs a such Trivolities as war decorations of these friendings. for the command of Brig Gen. Smediey is Huiler have turned their backs
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MARGARET POU TO VISIT ORIENT



BARLEY DEFEATS

experiment station has interested farm-ers in this part of Canada—the prairie country along the Canadian National railway's transcontinental line—because raliway's transcontinental line—because this is a mixed farming country, where much barley is raised for live stock, and little corn is grown.

A drove of barley-fed cattle_fattened at the Wisconsin experiment station sold at \$13.50 a hundredweight, and a drove of corn-fed cattle at \$13.55 the same packing house buying both lots. The average daily gain on barley, it was given out, was 3.45 pounds, on corn, 2.03 pounds. To make 100 pounds of beef on barley it costs \$24.01; on corn, \$27.40.

Canadian farmers contend that hogs finished on barley produce bacon and hams superior to those from corn-fed ams superior to those from corn-fee hogs with paricy-fattened steers, they have won many championships at the international Stock Show at Chicago They point out, also, that the labor required to produce an acre of cortwould be sufficient to produce severa

MEXICO PLANS NAVAL STUDENTS

MEXICO CITY, July 5. (By Inter-ational News Service)—The secretary (war and marine is studying a project) offect, the interchange of naval students between Mexico and other Latin-American countries. It is said that the plan has been received with great enthusiasm by the new government officials, and it is possible that Mexican cadets will be sent shortly to the principal mayal academies of Argentine. Chile and Brazil.

It is also reported that the Minister of Guatemala has approached the Secretary of foreign relations regarding the exchange of students between the two countries, and the proposition favorably received.

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According to information at hand, 2: students from the National university of Guaternala, will visit the Mevican university within the next two months.

RED IDEALISM O. K. UNIONIST DECLARES

Believes, However, Bolsheviks Are Trying to Jump Too Far. LONDON, July 5 - The Russian Bo-

shevika are not maintaining a tyranny or a despotism, but an accepted dis-astorship, but they will have to make concessions to international require-ments as well as to their own internal

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That is the impression brought back
om Russia by Mr. Ben Turner, Britne Labor party's probing mission to The Bolsheviks are trying to jump too far at one stride," is Turner's considered verdiet of the Bolshevist acheme of things today being implant-

scheme of things today being implanted in Russia.

"The Bolshevists are making strenuous efforts to establish the new order of society, but circumstances and human nature are considerably against them. I believe that in certain directions they will win through and that the old order of things as under the Czar cannot be restored.

"A considerable number of the people in the yillages, as well as in the towns. villages, as well as in the towns upporters of the Bosheviks, and nority, as happens in other coun-too influences the mass of the all should say that the oBi-government has the acceptance revist government has the acceptance the bulk of the people and the good-ill of many, and the flerce opposition of the social democrats, who say ust individual liberty has been deroyed. But even the social democrats are supporting the government ow until the Polish offensive is dis-

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HEARNE TO LEAFS.

NEW YORK, July 5.—The purchas of Pitcher Bunny Hearne from the Boston Nationals was announced yes terday by the Toronto Internationals

LIVERPOOL COTTON. LIVERPOOL July 5.—Cotton spot in limited request, prices easy; good midding, 27.74d; fully middling, 26.48d; middling, 25.23d; low middling, 21.33d; good ordinary, 18.73d; ordinary, 17.73. Sales 3.000 bales, including 2,700 American. Receipts none; futures closed quiet; July, 23.65d; October, 2p.17d; January, 20.53d; March, 20.03d; May, 19.59.d.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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KANSAS CITY, July 5.—Cattle—Receipts 5,300; beef Steers mostly 25c higher; top beavies, \$16.65; yearlings, \$16.40; grassers, \$10.00@14.75; California to exporter, \$14.60; she stock steady to 25c higher; bulk, \$6,50@9.00; all other classes steady; choice vealers, \$11.50@12.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,500: 25@40c lower than Priday; top, \$15.50; bulk light, \$44.75@15.25.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000; slow and steady; top lambs, \$14.00.

GRAND CIRCUIT IS READY FOR OPENING

DETROIT, Mich. July 5.—A team of British professionals has been invited to compete with an American team for an international golf cup in a cable sent to the Professional Golfers' association of Great Britain by the Professional Golfers' Association of America, it has been announced here. It was suggested that the competition precede the opening of play in the American national open golf tournament at the inverness club, Toledo, in August, and that it be made an annual affair. Officers of the American association, in announcing the invitation, s'ated that in case of acceptance such players as Walter Hagen, Mike Brady, Alex Ross, Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchinson would be selected for the American team. It was believed, they said, that the British professionals would accept and send a team including Harry Vardon and Ted Ray. DETROIT, Mich., July 5 .- A team of

DOG LICENSE GOES UP: HELPS RUN THE TOWN

BERLIN, July 5.—There's an unberg these days. Lichtenberg is a suburb of Berlin where people's fancies and hobbies run to raising dogs. "Anyone who can afford to feed a dog nowadays can help support the town," decided the mayor of Lichtenberg, with the result that dog licenses jumped to 200 marks for the first dog and 300 marks for each additional dog. That's fifty and seventy-five dollars a year in peace-time exchange.

THAT CROOKED GRIN! When the world is treatin' me wrong, An' I'm all downcast and blue, When I cease to think that life's a song, I try to think of you.

picture that I see you.
And you look at me and smile,
It ain't you're looks Shat makes you
Dr your awful lot of style.

But it's something that's about you That makes you sure to win: For people just can't doubt you— It's your funny, crooked grin! You're got red hair and freckles,

But somehow you ring true; Who cares if your face is speckled, So long as you are you? You're red-headed and you're homely. Long, lanky cuss you've always been. But somehow you're mighty comely— It's your funny, crooked grin', —Minnette C. Seches.

SUCH IS LIFE.

CLEARPIELD, Pa., July 5.—Harry Hudson, known as the "champion hard luck kid" of this section, served two years in France reging some of the years in France recing some of the hardest service and yet returned home unscathed. In civil life Hudson has been wounded three times. Hudson was driving along the road near here when a man staged a "sulcide" for the purpose of scaring his wife. The bullet found lodgment in Hudson's back.

Later while Hudson was attempting to repair a revolver the weapon was discharged and the bullet went through his right hand.

discharged and the bullet went through his right hand.

The third time Hudson concealed himself behind a hedge intending to jump out at his brother and scare him. When Hudson jumped a revolver he was carrying in a holster fell—to the ground and exploded. The ball entered the young man's right thigh, causing a serious wound.

LOCAL SECURITIES.

Quotations are unofficial, being obtained from the most reliable sources and are based on the last known sale and bid. BANK STOCKS.

North Memphis Savings 275
Peoples Savings 275
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Security Bank & Trust Co 80
State Savings 250
Union and Planters 220
MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS.
Exchange Building Co. 102
Memphis Terminal Corp. 35
Hernando insurance 80
Gayoso Hotel 90
Phoenix Cotton Oil Co. 160
Wm. R. Moore Co. (new). 145
CITT BONDS
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Monday's races will be started at 1:30 p.m. because three of the four listed for that day have such large fields and it will be necessary to run those events in two divisions, making the opening day's program the biggest even attempted at a Grand Circuit meeting.

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PELS TAKE LEAD BY **DEFEATING BARONS 11-0**

NEW- ORLEANS, July 5.—New Orleans took first place in the Southern association yesterday by defeating Birmingham 11 to 0 in a seven-iming game, called on account of rain. Larry Gilbert, capitain and centerfielder for New Orleans, hitting safely for his twentieth consecutive game, made thrachits and walked once in four times at the bat.

SIX HITS IN SIX TRIPS TO PLATE O'ROURKE'S FEAT

TORONTO, July 5.—A record of mak-ng six hits in six times at bat twice n one season was made by Frank Frank Rourke, shortstop of the Toronto Inrnationals, when Saturday he duplicat ed his feat of the opening day game at Reading, Pa., batting against Roch-ester pitchers Saturday, he made two home runs, a double and three singles. On opening day he made three doubles and three singles.

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MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Quotations represent prices trom jobber to retailer.). Produce. Eggs—Candled, 40@44c; current receipts, loss off, 36@35c.

Butter—Fresh creamery, found prints, 52@55c; country butter, 20@35c; renovated, 50@55c. vated 50@53c. Cheese—Cream prints, 25@33c. Poultry—Ducks, 22@35c; hens, alive. 28@30c; dressed, 34@36c; roosters, 16@ 17c; broilers, pounds, 45@55c; geese, 20@22c.

Vegetables.

Beans-Navy, per lb., \$%c; Lima, per lb., 14% 615%c.
Pens-California black-eyed, per lb., Potatoes—Cwt., all varieties, \$7.50@ \$5.0.
Onions—Sacked, 100 bs., \$3.00@4.50; Cabbage—Crate, cwt., \$6.00. Lettuce—Northern, crate, \$2.25. Cekry—Michigan, butch, \$1.00. Tomatoes—Florida, 68, none; Louis-lana, \$1.75@2.25. Penpers—Basket, 40@50c. ans, \$1.75@2.25.
Peppers—Basket, 40@50c.
Peppers—Hamper, \$2.00@2.50.
Squash—Hamper, \$1.50@1.75.
Cucumbers—Crate, aominal,
Egg Flant—Dozen, \$1.50@2.00.

Provisions.

Dry Sait Meats—Regular, 19@20c; exiras, 20c.
Sugar Cured Meats—Standard hams, 15@40c.
Bacon—Fancy selected, 43@50c.
Lard—Pure hog fard, 21@23½c; best compound, 1b., 23@24c; Snowdrift, 312.50@13.00; Crisco, \$2.75@10.00; cooking oil, lb., 21c.

Grain and Feedstuffs. (Merchants' Exchange Quotations.) Oats-White, dray lots, \$1.40; mixed

Chops—Per ton, less than car lots, \$82.00. \$82.00. Corn—Sacked, in dray load lots, No. a white, \$2.30; No. 2 mixed, \$2.20. a Mill Feeds—Dray load lots, ton: bran, \$55.00; shorts, \$69.00. Hay—Timothy, less than car lots, No. \$49.00; No. 2, \$47.00; alfalfa, choice, \$45.00; No. 1, \$43.00; No. 2, \$34.00.

Fruits.

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Lemons—Per box, \$6.00@6.75; imported, \$4.50@5.50.
Oranges—California, \$4,00@6.00.
Bananas—Pound, \$63%c.
Apples—cooking, hamper, \$2.50@3.00; eating, \$3.00@3.50.
Peaches—Crate, sixes, \$2.50@3.50.
Grapefruit—Elorida, \$5.00@6.00.
Dried Fruit—Evaporated apples, 22@23c; peaches, 24%225c; prunes, lb. numinal; apricots, nominal.
Pinearples,—Cuban, crate, \$6.00@6.50.
Raspberries—Red, pt. crates, \$7.00.
Dewberries—Ctate, pts., \$3.75@4.00.
Blackberries—Crate, qts., \$5.00@7.00.
Cantaloupes,—Florida, crate, nominal; California, crate, \$4.00@5.00.
Watermelons—Crate, 30-1b. sverage, \$3.00@3.50; 25-1b. average, \$2.50@2.75.

Hides and Furs.

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Hides—No. 1 green, salted, 14@15c; partly cured, 11@14c; green, 12@13c; damaged voults, hal price; dry flint, 22@23c; dry salted, 20@21c; No. 2 grades 1c lower.

No. 1 horse hides, \$5.00@5.50; No. 2 horse hides, \$4.00@4.40; glues and ponies \$2.00@2.75.

Sheepskins, 50c@\$1.00; shearings, 20c@\$1.00; goat skins, 15@60c; dry culls half price. F51.00; goat nailf price. Tallow—No. 1, 8@9c; No. 2, 5@7c; Tallow—No. 1, 8@9c; No. 2, 5@7c; ccswax, 34@35c; ginseng, \$8,50@9.50; Wool—Clear unwashed, 20@25c; burnt unwashed, 10@15c; tub washed, 25@ 45c; burry, washed, 20@30c.

Cottonseed Products. (Merchants Exchange Quotations) Crude oil. basis prime. f. c. b. mills. 124c; hulls loose, carlots, \$12.50@13.00; meal, 7 per cent, ton, \$62.00@63.00. Groceries.

Groceries.

Flour—Barrel, 24-pound sacks, \$14.40
(#15.30; self-rising, \$14.50(#15.30; Meal—Cream, 100-0b; sacks, \$4.25; 50-1b; sacks, \$4.30; 25-1b; sacks, \$4.45; 10-1b; sacks, \$4.45; 10-1b; sacks, \$4.45; 10-1b; sacks, \$4.65; Self-emphis basis, \$42.20c; roasted, bulk, per lb., nominal; green, common ordinary, \$10(#35c; Java, 38(#45c; sugar—Standard granulated cane, 25%; clarified, 22%; C. Rice—Head, pound, 14%(#16c; broken, 10(#11c.)

SICKING TO REDS. NEW YORK, July 5.—Eddie J. Sicking, second baseman of the New York Nationals, has been released by the waiver route to the Cincinnati National league club.

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CITY CURB MARKET

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Thursday—Forrest park and South Memphis (McLemore and Wellington). Friday—Market square.
Saturday—Forrest park and South Memphis (McLemore and Wellington). Following are prices which prevailed on the curb market for vegetables, fruits and produce Saturday:

HOME GROWN.
Green beans, wax. 15@20c quart; pole no quotations. Beets, 5c bunch. Cabage. 5c, 10c, 15c, head. Carrots, 5c bunch. Cucumbers, 5c, 10c each; Corn (roasting ears); 00@75c dozen. Garlic, 10c bunch. Lettuce. 5@15c head. Onions, 5@16c bunch. Peppers 2 for 5c. Irish potatoes 15@20c qt. Sweet potatoes \$1 peck. Squash, 5@10c each. Turnips, 5c bunch. Apples 15c qt, 50c dozen. Blackberries, 35c qt. Currants, 40c qt. Peaches, 50@75c basket. Dewberries, 35c dozen and 75c basket. Raspberries, 30c box. Butter, 10@66c lb. Eggs, 45@50c dozen. Chickens (friers), 50c lb. Hens, 35c lb. Greens, 20c half peck. Radishes, 5c bunch. Hens (dressed), 40c lb. Honey, 40c lb. \$1.26 qt. Flum jelly, 30c glass. Blackberry jam. \$1.25 qt. jar.

OLYMPIC ATHLETES IN BIG SCHOOLHOUSE

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Members of the American Olympic teams will be quartered in one of the largest school houses in Antwerp during the Olympic games to be held in Belgium this sumgames to be held in Beigium this summer, according to the statement of Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the American Olympic committee, who returned from abroad Saturday. Mr. Kirby made necessary arrangements for the accommodations for more than 400 athletes who will represent the U.S. in the Seventh Olympiad, during his stay in Belgium.

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